

Daily Eagle

R. R. TIME TABLES.

ST. L., Ft. S. & W. R. R.	
EAST BOUND TRAINS.	
Depart—Kansas City Express, Daily.....	7:40 p. m.
St. Louis Mail, Daily.....	8:15 p. m.
Way Train, except Sundays.....	8:25 p. m.
WEST BOUND.	
Depart—Hutchinson Mail, Daily.....	7:30 p. m.
Hutchinson Express, Daily.....	8:00 p. m.
Way Train, except Sundays.....	8:15 p. m.
Wichita & Colorado.	
Depart—Mt. Hope Accommodation.....	4:10 p. m.
Arrive—Mt. Hope Accommodation.....	4:45 a. m.
Daily except Sunday.	
A. T. & S. F. R. R.	
Going North, Passenger.....	7:40 p. m.
Going South, Accommodation.....	8:15 p. m.
Going South, Passenger.....	8:25 p. m.
Going North, Accommodation.....	7:40 p. m.
Going South, Passenger.....	8:15 p. m.
Going North, Accommodation.....	8:25 p. m.
Going South, Passenger.....	7:40 p. m.
Going North, Accommodation.....	8:15 p. m.
Going South, Passenger.....	8:25 p. m.
Going North, Accommodation.....	7:40 p. m.
Going South, Passenger.....	8:15 p. m.
Going North, Accommodation.....	8:25 p. m.
Wichita & Western.	
No. 2 Mail and Express.....	5:20 a. m.
No. 4 Express.....	7:15 p. m.
Way Freight.....	1:45 p. m.
No. 1 Mail and Express.....	8:15 a. m.
No. 3 Express.....	7:30 p. m.
Way Freight.....	2:25 p. m.
St. Louis & San Francisco.	
Going West, Passenger.....	6:30 a. m.
Going West, Passenger.....	6:50 p. m.
Going East, Passenger.....	12:10 p. m.
Going East, Passenger.....	9:30 p. m.
Going East, Freight.....	9:30 p. m.
Going West, Freight.....	9:30 p. m.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

J. M. BALDERSON.	
Attorney-at-Law, Wichita, Sedgewick county, Kan.	
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Attorney-at-Law, Office 111 E. Douglas avenue, with Anglo-American Loan and Investment Co.	
JONES & MONTAGUE.	
Attorneys-at-Law, Office in the Eagle block, over Harvey & Co's Dry Goods store.	
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Attorneys-at-Law, Wichita, Kan.	
SMYTH & BROOKS.	
Attorneys-at-Law, No. 121 N. Main st., opposite postoffice. Commercial collections a specialty. Will practice in state and federal courts.	
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STUSS & STANLEY.	
Attorneys-at-Law, Wichita, Kansas.	
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RUGGLES & ROYS.	
Attorneys-at-Law, Office over No. 121 Main street, Wichita, Kansas.	
JAMES F. MAJOR.	
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D. A. MITCHELL.	
Attorney-at-Law and collection agent. No. 111 Main street, Wichita, Kansas.	
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Attorney-at-Law and Real Estate Agent. Office opposite Hamilton block, Post 2, Wichita, Kansas.	
H. E. CORN.	
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J. M. HUMPHREY.	
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COLLINGS & PLATT.	
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ADAMS & ADAMS.	
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Attorneys-at-Law, Commercial block, Wichita, Kansas.	
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SANKEY & CAMPBELL.	
Lawyers, Wichita, Kansas. Office southwest corner Market street and Douglas ave.	
GEO. W. CLEMENT, JR.	
Attorney-at-Law, Office 111 Main street, Kansas National Bank building, Wichita, Kan.	

PHYSICIANS.

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Specialties: Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, Cancer and Skin Diseases, etc. Office and residence over Smith & Stevens, Douglas avenue, Wichita, Kansas.	
W. M. JOHNSON.	
Homeopathic, General practice, chronic diseases, and diseases of females. Telephone No. 38. Office and residence over Smith & Stevens, Douglas avenue, 111 N. Main street, Wichita, Kan. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., and at night.	
W. H. WELLS.	
Physician and Surgeon, Office—Cor. Lawrence and Douglas avenues; Elliott block, room 8. Will be at office night and day. Wichita, Kansas.	
P. D. ST. JOHN, M. D.	
Office—211 East Douglas ave. Residence—16 North Main street.	
G. M. BIBBEE, M. D.	
Office and residence, 121 Douglas avenue, south side, near corner Douglas and Douglas avenue, Wichita, Kansas.	
W. A. MINNICK, M. D.	
Homeopathic, General practice, chronic diseases, and diseases of females. Telephone No. 38. Office and residence over Smith & Stevens, Douglas avenue, 111 N. Main street, Wichita, Kan. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., and at night.	
DR. J. J. STONER.	
Homeopathic, Office opposite postoffice, Post 2, room 113, 121 North Main street, Wichita, Kansas. Telephone 113.	
DR. B. A. GUYTON & SON.	
Physicians and Surgeons. Office over D. S. Terry's drug store, 121 N. Main street, Wichita, Kansas.	
DR. C. C. ALLEN.	
Physician and Surgeon, Office and residence at Douglas avenue, near corner Douglas and Douglas avenue, Wichita, Kansas.	
DRS. MCCOY & PURDY.	
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E. B. RENTS, M. D.	
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I. H. MATTINGLY.	
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MRS. S. T. HENDRICKSON.	
Teacher of Piano, Organ and Theory, 641 South Main street.	
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Professional Piano Tuner and Repairer. References, Catherine Russell and Thomas Shaw & Co. All day goes by but want somebody gets paid and will turn your piano perfect and make it sound charming. Work guaranteed. Leave orders with Thomas Shaw & Co., music dealers, Main street.	
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PEOPLE WHO EAT CLAY.	
PECULIARITIES OF THE SANDHILLERS OF SOUTH CAROLINA.	
Kaella as an Article of Food, with Yellow Malt for Dessert—A Diet Which Prevents Dyspepsia and Lung Troubles.	
It is not generally known, but it is true, that there exists in the far west a race of white people called "sandhillers," who are veritable clay eaters. This morning, in company with a young physician of this city, your correspondent was enjoying a jaunt into pine groves which skirt the eastern confines of Columbia, and were proceeding toward the sandhills when we were accosted by an aged mendicant, who, thrusting an old greasy piece of paper into my unwilling hand, exclaimed placidly: "For God's sake, read it, gentlemen." My friend, who was prejudiced against beggars in general and "sandhillers" in particular, was for sternly refusing the old man, when something peculiarly touching in the applicant's look arrested that uncharitable purpose and impelled him to heed the whisperings of his nobler nature and to relieve the distress of the poor wretch. I, too, could not restrain a charitable impulse, and bestowing what mine I could afford, I glanced at the paper which had been forced into my hand. This was what it contained:	
To All Who Read This Concern: This certificate that the bearer, who is both worthy and needy, is over one hundred years old. Assured him, if I handed the certificate to his document and he should be off, chucking over his good fortune and jingling the coins in his long burl. Here, then, was a genuine centenarian, and we did not begrudge what we had given him.	
AN UNUSUAL BEING.	
But what a strange being he was! How unmanly his visage, how yellow his complexion, how shrunken his cheeks, what pleading yet lusterless eyes, and, withal, what a miserably emaciated and drawn-up body! Such a type of a man is not to be met with every day. I had, it is true, encountered in the streets of Columbia men and women not unlike him, but never before had I gazed upon his identical counterpart.	
"Do you know that he is a real clay-eater?" asked my companion.	
"A what?" exclaimed I.	
"Clay-eater, man that lives on clay—one whose principal diet is clay, and who, in a smooth, gristly, moist, white clay which abounds hereabouts."	
"But you don't think he is so credulous as to believe that this man, who is over 100 years of age, has subsisted on tasteless clay?"	
"In strange, but nevertheless true, I have made a long study of the subject, and have ascertained some curious facts concerning the clay eating habit. Now, to begin with, I have seen the 'sandhillers' of North and South Carolina, some of them not ten miles from Columbia, while taking their meals, and have observed them consume considerable quantities of clay each in a day. Indeed, I have myself partaken of their fragrant repast."	
"Well, what does it taste like, and how does it affect one?" I queried.	
"It tastes like sugar, but some of the eaters profess to enjoy it because of the delicate flavor it gives to the food. It is perfectly white and whiter than of grit. In fact, it is nothing more nor less than the finest of which plates, cups and saucers are made. There is nothing disagreeable about it, and it may be with impunity taken into the stomach. As an aliment it is not harmful. It is, in fact, the best of all food, for it is long-lived, and it is the source of several diseases. There are well authenticated instances of persons who have lived for years on clay, and it is well understood by such of the faculty as have studied the subject that they are exempt from dyspepsia, never suffer with indigestion, and have never been known to die of consumption or to be troubled with lung complaints."	
ALLIANCE FURNACE'S PANSY.	
"Of course, there is nothing succulent or nutritious in clay, but it allays the pangs of hunger. This it does by distending the walls of the stomach. It is not to be supposed that clay can take the place of bread and meat as an article of food, but it does in a measure supply their place."	
The doctor paused while I expressed astonishment at what he told me. Continuing, he said:	
"In my country practice, which occasionally carries me out into the sand hills (occasionally I say, for although the 'sandhillers' are the sickest looking, most cadaverous and woe-begone beings in the world, they are the healthiest. I have good opportunity to	

study these peculiar and rare cases. I say can subsist on the most limited quantities of animal food; in fact, they get very little meat—a poor quality of bacon about twice a week. They are lazy and thriftless. They are not happy. Discontent is their normal state of feeling. But they are troubled with very few wants, and these are supplied easily.

"Do they eat only the white clay?" I interrupted.

"As a general thing," was the answer, "but sometimes they vary their menu and garnish their board by the addition of a yellowish sort of mud, which is said to be scarce, and which, it is claimed, possesses a sweet taste. This serves them as a dessert. They, however, draw the line at red clay. This not even their iron-clad stomachs could digest. I asked a gawky old 'sandhiller' if he ever ate the red clay, and this was his response: 'No, sir, I have occasionally had a brick in my hat, but I'll be blamed if I lumber after turning my bowels into a brickyard.'"

During our jaunt we met several "sandhillers" who verified much of what the young physician had said on the subject of clay eating.—Chicago Herald.

The Reporter as an Interviewer.

A reporter, in the course of his diurnal and nocturnal perambulations, runs up against a vast deal of human nature of one sort and another. The modern fashion of publishing a budget of miniature interviews every day, quoting remarks that probably the speaker had not the remotest idea were going into print, furnishes many illustrations. Hardly a day goes by but want somebody gets paid and says he never said what he is quoted as saying. He demands a correction, and generally gets it. But he doesn't deserve it, and he knows it. The trouble is, not that he did not say what was printed, but that he did not want everybody to know that he said it. And so he charges it all up to the reporter, and makes out that he deliberately falsified the returns. If the reporter was guilty of one-half the crimes that are credited to him he would be a most monstrous monster.—Pioneer Press "Listener."

He Published Savage Letters.

The ruling class in Mexico, the Spaniards, cannot be trusted either to be just or candid. They are lazy, conceited, cruel, supercilious, suspicious, insincere and mendacious, as a rule. As merchants they try to make up in cunning what they lack in industry and enterprise. Two years ago I spent more than a month in the City of Mexico. I wrote home to American papers all I dared about the true state of things: That Mexico was not a republic but a military despotism; that President Diaz was an honest despot and Governor Fernandez a shameless corrupter, who sold franchises of all sorts for what he could get; that a free ballot was unknown, and the election was always dictated by the man in control of the troops; that there was not a newspaper at the capital that was not either subsidized or terrorized; that there prevailed a cordial hatred of "the Gringos" (Americans) on American soil, and before the Gringos returned there I was once more on the way.

Six months afterward in New York I met an influential friend recently from Mexico. "After you left," said he, "Governor Fernandez made most pressing inquiries after you, asking if you were going to return, and all about you, and before the papers returned there I was once more on the way."

Two years ago I was struck at the Marshall farm, in Venango county. The farm contained 250 acres, and before the old sale was found would have been considered a good sale at \$10 an acre. The wells drilled on the farm were big "gushers," and opened up a new oil territory. A month after the first well was struck the farm was sold for \$250,000. The Bartley farm adjoining also proved to be an oil farm, and was sold for \$75,000. The school district of the township owned an acre of ground which, with a red schoolhouse, was worth \$500. The schoolhouse property was surrounded by the big wells, and all indications were that the acre was the center of a rich oil pool.

A prominent oil operator offered the school directors \$25,000 for the acre. The offer was refused. They held out for \$100,000. The would-be purchaser raised his offer to \$75,000. This was the highest price ever offered for an acre of land anywhere in the country. If it had been accepted this small district would have been the richest country school district in the Union. It was refused. Wells were put down all around the acre. In the course of time the school directors concluded to tap the rich veins of oil that were supposed to be under the red schoolhouse and its lot. At an expense of several thousand dollars they have put down wells, and the truth is found to be as they said. The schoolhouse property is now rated at its old value of \$500, and the officials are very sick.—Allentown (Pa.) Register.

Penitentiary Crime in China.

They have their own ways of punishing crime in China. In fact, they have given much trouble in a southern district of the country and a penalty was extorted, which will probably have a deterrent effect. A culprit taken red handed was placed during a long summer day in a cage, where his eyes were burned with lighted incense sticks, and his nose was pierced with a red-hot iron. An official report states that the women in the neighborhood, several of whom had lost children in the fires, were especially active in adding to the severity of the punishment.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Largest Clock Pendulum.

A clock pendulum at Avignon, France—the longest known—measures sixty-seven feet, carries a weight of 132 pounds, and swings through an arc between nine and ten feet in four seconds and a half.—Arkansas Traveler.

Didn't Like Summer Boarders.

An old Vermont farmer, whom I met in the street here the other day, good Deacon Burnham, of Hinsburg, told the matter down in the strongest terms yet, from the bicentennial standpoint. Said he: "Summer boarders. No, I didn't get none on 'em; no! I don't want 'em. I had enough of such critters 'round me. Pay? Yes, they paid well enough, but I don't want no more money that way. Why, I—well, I don't want 'em 'round; that's the amount on 'em. As for little cattle in the fall of the year, they do not get any right down. Won't do nothing but get hung round. Eat, though. Good land, seemed as if they'd eat no other food and I don't want 'em 'round. Don't do nothing, no! eat what's so many good solid hired men. All the time 'round an' actin' as if there wasn't nothing good 'round for 'em, too. Kinder needin' 'round. I finally asked one of the young gals if she'd eat. Full of peas with a fork, but she just lifted. It didn't make no difference. Go on an' stop down the grass in the meadow, they would, too, an' bring in a lot of trunks an' trash into the house an' keep the women folks riled up. No, I don't want no more on 'em."—New York Cor. Detroit Free Press.

One of the oddities of a Parisian Journal is this advertisement: "A factory in Belleville produces within a few days artificial negroes. The metamorphosis, which is entirely harmless, is caused by iodine. It opens a brilliant future to young men, black servants, circus negroes, etc., are always in demand. Prices low and payment easy. Carving irons for the manufacture of woolly hair always kept on hand."—Boston Journal.

BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK.

Lots in McCormicks addition are now on sale. This property in first hands, lies near the street railway, and is convenient to schools and churches. There is nothing better in the market.

Four lots on North Topeka avenue at \$100, less than market values.

Twenty lots in Orme & Phillips addition at a special bargain.

Lots of almost every dimension on College Hill. The material is ordered for street railway to that suburb. This property will double in value.

Acres in all directions, suitable for subdividing.

House and lot on South Market street, rented for \$10. Price \$1,000.

Business lot on North Main street, very cheap at \$5,600.

Lot centrally located on Douglas avenue, \$12,500.

Fifty ft. on Lawrence near Douglas avenue, \$12,000, very cheap.

Fine business lot on Main street between First and Second, old building rented at \$50 per month. \$12,500.

Large lot and six new houses on South Emporia ave. all under rent, pays a good interest on the investment. \$10,000.

112-1-2 feet on South Emporia ave. near Douglas. Two good houses, rented at \$20 each, east front. Price \$10,000.

8 lots in Orme & Phillips' addition, will sell for ten days at \$2500.

10 lots in Richland addition, \$150 each, must be sold this week.

19 lots in Chataqua addition, \$175 each.

Lots in Maple Grove addition east of the city. These lots are selling rapidly at popular prices.

THE BEST OF ALL.

FARMS.

Farms and vacant lands in all parts of the county. Abstracts of title furnished free of charge.

N. F. NIEDERLANDER,

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WICHITA KANSAS.

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Having removed our fine stock of Wall Paper, Window Shades, Paints, Glass and brushes to No. 151 N. Main st. we are now prepared to fill all orders and execute all work entrusted to us nearly and satisfactorily. We employ none but the best workmen and all work is under our direct supervision.

Special attention given to all kinds of Fancy Glass and Sign work.

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FINE CRACKERS and PURE CANDIES.
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Wichita City Roller Mills and Elevator.

ESTABLISHED 1874. INCORPORATED 1885.

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IMPERIAL, Roller Patent; WHITE ROSE, Extra Fancy; X. L. C. R., Fancy.

These brands have been on the market east, west, north and south for ten years, and they have won an established reputation wherever introduced. To try this, it is to stay with these. We are always in the market with at highest cash price.

OLIVER, IMBODEN & CO.

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CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS OF
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PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO CITIES IN KANSAS.

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Correspondence Solicited.

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PAID-UP CAPITAL, \$60,000.

Money Always on Hand to Loan on Improved Farm and City Property.

Have Loaned More Money in Southern Kansas than any Company in the State

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